

WEATHER

Much colder tonight and tomorrow,
FREEZING TOMORROW.

Public



Ledger

AFTERNOON
EDITION

Volume XXVIII—No. 264.

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOV. 9, 1920.

ONE COPY—TWO CENTS.

**TREE PLANTING
TO BE FEATURE OF
ARMISTICE DAY**

Washington To Celebrate Armistice Day With All-day Affair—Memos
rial Tree In Honor of Joseph Davis to Be Planted.

Washington Consolidated School will have an all-day and evening program on Armistice Day.

The Boys' Band has been secured for the occasion. At 10 a. m. there will be a basket ball game with Minerva's second team. At 10:30 Judge Newell will deliver a patriotic address. From 11:30 to 1:30 dinner will be served under the auspices of the Parent Teacher Association. All those who have attended the former Thanksgiving diners given at Washington know what that means.

In courtesy to our friends and neighbors at Maysville we have changed our custom of Thanksgiving dinner in the hope that instead of the friendly rivalry heretofore existing, there may be neighborly intercourse and the schools he brought thus closer together.

Armistice day would not be complete without its memorial hour. At 1:30 p. m. there will be the planting of a tree in memory of Joseph Davis, one of our boys who made the supreme sacrifice for America and Americanism. American Legion please take notice.

At 2 p. m. there will be a basket ball game between Minerva first team and Washington.

In the evening at 7:30 the High School will present the comedy, "Mrs. Tubbs of Shantytown."

Some one has said: "Let us be glad with the children about us though our gladness ever must be kindred with a proud and gentle sorrow," and so Washington has a program full of laughter and joy tempered by reverent memories.

I am going to the Armistice Day dinner at the Washington Consolidated School. Aren't you? Why not make a day of it and see the comedy—"Mrs. Tubbs of Shantytown" presented at 7:30? Oysters and other good things will be served before and after the play, so eat and be merry. I intend to. Don't miss this play for it insures the laughter that is good for us.

Nov. 21

Mr. and Mrs. Doniphon Best, of Toledo, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Best of East Second street.

**MANY TAKE BOOSTER TRIP
TO NEIGHBORING TOWNS**

Several Automobiles Filled With Maysville Fair Boosters Invade Adjoining Counties With Advertisements of Fair.

The big Boosters' trip in the interest of the 1920 Corn and Tobacco Fair which is on today is proving to be a greater success than its promoters expected it to be this morning when the weather was so very unfavorable.

At about 8 o'clock some ten automobiles, each occupied by four boosters, left in six different directions carrying with them all kinds of advertising matter which will be posted on barns and fences en route and in the various towns visited. Approximately one hour will be spent in each town visited on the route. The boosters will strike hands with our neighbors and tell them something about the big fair. Catalogues and programs will be distributed, and newspaper advertising will be contracted for by the captains, of each team.

The machines went in all directions from Maysville and will visit every county seat in this section of Kentucky and in adjacent Ohio. The only county seat that will not be touched today will be Vancampburg and a party of local boosters will go to Vancampburg Wednesday by train and remain practically all day in the Lewis county capital from which county the fair is expecting much support.

BIBLE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Willing Workers Bible Class of the First M. E. Church, South, met with Mrs. W. W. Ball last night and the following officers were elected for the year, after refreshments were served.

Teacher—Mrs. R. P. Moody. President—Mrs. Charles Hancock. Vice President—Mrs. Lucy Peck. Secretary—Mrs. Harry A. Ort.

Treasurer—Mrs. Macy S. Humphreys.

**ODDFELLOWS TO GIVE
BANQUET WEDNESDAY.**

Ringgold Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F. will entertain with a banquet on Wednesday evening, November 10th at 7 o'clock for the members. All Oddfellows are welcome. Work in the Second degree.

The Young Peoples Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church, South, will meet tonight at 7:15 at the home of Miss Anna Shackelford on West Fourth street. All members urged to be present.

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40 Cents per Month.

OUR POLICY

To support such measures as are unquestionably for the good of Mason County as an entire community, rather than such propositions as are in favor of the individual interest, or of one section as against another. And likewise to earnestly and consistently oppose all things that are not for the good of the County as a whole.

NEWSPAPERMAN BEST DETECTIVE.

The American newspaperman is the best detective there is. He daily proves it, and he sometimes admits it. Now there's Michael Collins, the strong-arm man of Sinn Fein; "Mick," as every Irish Republican calls him. For more than two years agents of the British Government have been looking for this acknowledged leader of the Irish army, which, though not definitely mobilized, is burning police barracks and shooting British officials from behind hedges. Every policeman and officer in Ireland carries Collins' photograph and description and has orders to arrest him at sight on the charge of directing assassinations. They can't get near him. Yet over to Dublin goes Carl Ackerman, correspondent for an enterprising Philadelphia newspaper, and secures a two-hour interview with this very genuine celebrity. It sounds like an authoritative interview, too; one containing statements of policy which Lloyd George's government might like to get hold of. Ackerman, of course, started some advantages which the agents of Scotland Yard don't have. He was personally known to some of "Mick's" friends as a chap who could be trusted. That's always the newspaperman's greatest asset when he's on a difficult and dangerous job.—Lowell (Mass.) Courier-Citizen.

BOBBED HAIR AN EMANCIPATION.

Somewhere amid a multitude of repressed emotions and hidden longings is, one has been told—how truthfully, who can say?—the lurking wish in every woman's mind for bobbed hair. With her crowning glory clipped she thinks there is an added sense of freedom.

It is not mere vagrant caprice that led eighty-five Evanston girls to organize a bobbed hair club. One may, indeed, express surprise that the bobbed hair movement has not become general as a symbol of emancipation.

These eighty-five young women with bobbed hair will dance less, it is announced, and will undertake more gymnastical work. Skirts will be less tight and French heels will be abandoned. Other sanities will be introduced.

Whither is bobbed hair beckoning the lovely and now fully enfranchised sex? Nobody knows.

Thus is introduced another complexion into the unguessable riddle, woman.—Chicago Daily News.

WOMEN OF ENGLAND TAKE TO PIPE SMOKING.

English women have set a good example to the American sisters. They have discovered that, however, soothing a cigarette may be after tea or at other times, for real solace there is nothing equal to a companionable pipe, preferably of briar, brought to a state of perfection by much use. A cablegram announces that the preference of women for pipes is growing, and that it has led to the development of art in bowls and stems, some of them being set with diamonds and other precious stones. But this is mere ornamentation. It is what is in the bowl more than what is on the outside of it that counts.

It is added that "the women who have adopted the pipe-smoking habit are among the best bred and most fashionable in the Kingdom." We can well believe it. Why shouldn't they be?—New York Morning Telegraph.

Notwithstanding warnings widely circulated and the change in the law which makes careful inspection of antlers obligatory on deer hunters before they shoot, the first day of the open season this year saw an experienced guide shot to death, not by a nervous tyro in the wilds but by a woodsman familiar with all the ways of forest folk. The tragedies of the hunting season are not all to be charged to those who have yet to learn what buck fever is.—New York Herald.

In the mortuary handicap the motor car and the railroad car come in a fairly well-balanced rivalry for points.

After all, that bank loot found hidden in a coal cellar was not so very much out of place.

MOTHER LIVES BY HERSELF.

A generation ago a couple who did not take a widowed mother into their home, or a sister for that matter, or any elderly female relative, was not respectable. No unattached woman lived alone if there was any home to which she could possibly adhere. It seemed only right and natural that the mother of either husband or wife should receive loving and dutiful companionship as her right.

Today, boarding houses and hotels are full of women, middle-aged and old, all wearing wedding rings, but whose only evidence of having children and grandchildren is the photographs with which their rooms are usually plentifully adorned.

All their talk is of these children—but where are they?

Asking married sons and daughters why their mothers do not live with them, the prevalent answer is "Mother wants to live by herself." She thinks couple should be left alone. And be it added, these couples, as a rule cordially agree with her.

Of course, there are women like Mrs. E., whose daughter quotes her as saying: "I'll never play second-fiddle. If I want the knives in one spot they'll be there and not some other place where my married daughter wants them." But this case is not character-

CAMP PRESENTED
TO GIRL SCOUTS
BY N. Y. SENATOR

In Honor of Their Daughter, New York Senator and Wife Present Large Camp to American Girl Scouts.

New York City, November 9th. — Ex-Senator and Mrs. William A. Clark will present a large wooded camp to the Girl Scouts tomorrow in the name of their seventeen year old daughter, Andree, who was an ardent Girl Scout. The Andree Clark Camp, dedicated to the service of happy busy Girl Scouts, will express the wish of Ex-Senator and Mrs. Clark to establish a memorial to their daughter that shall be a living, growing community asset.

The ceremony will take place tomorrow at 2:30 at Girl Scout headquarters, 189 Lexington Avenue, as one of the features of Girl Scout Week. Ex-Senator Clark will present the deed to the land to Mrs. Arthur Osgood Coe, president of the Girl Scouts. The grounds, which are at Briarcliff, will be turned over to Girl Scouts for hikes, camping, games and other out-of-door activities. The camp covers 125 acres of woods, hills and lake, and will be left practically as it is, because Andree Clark's especial delight as a Scout was camping and out-of-door life. One of the many springs on the place is to be developed into a fountain which will represent Andree as a Girl Scout giving water.

The Andree Clark Camp is the beginning of a permanent fund which the Girl Scouts have opened.

"Senator Clark's gift marks the beginning of a new idea in memorials," said Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, national director of the Girl Scouts. "Such gifts mean greater opportunities for the living children, and the memory of the giver will continue to live long after a monument would have been forgotten. We are establishing the Andree Clark Fund as a means for others to honor the memory of their loved ones. Contributions of any amount will be accepted for this fund by the Girl Scouts, if the givers so specify."

When John Howard Payne wrote "Home, Sweet Home," he did not spoil the sentiment of his theme by bringing the landard into the picture.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

The horse is still king. No automobile of any make could have aroused the enthusiasm which Man O' War has excited in the American public.—Baltimore American.

If your digestion doesn't assimilate ordinary food, and health requires something attractive to taste and easy to digest, try **Grape-Nuts** the wheat and barley food. **"There's a Reason"**

ist.

There are still uncounted thousands of homes where the relationship between mother and child is so close that through love alone and not mere obligation one roof-tree is desired by them both. — Adelaide Stedman in Leslie's.

Mrs. Laura Kimball, of Boston, who

manages two shoe factories, a home,

a baby and two motor cars, has registered, and says she will be able to find time to get out the women vote in her

precinct on election day.—New Orleans States.

J. P. STRONG

Prominent Real Estate Broker of

Massachusetts.

Boston, Aug. 25th.—says, "I have

been in the real estate brokerage

business for many years. I have suf-

fered with loss of sleep, indigestion

and nervousness, but since taking

Argo-Phosphate, I sleep better and

eat without fear of distress, and can

feel a great change in my system."

There is nothing in medical science

that equals Argo-Phosphate in the

treatment of indigestion, rheumatism,

nervousness, kidney and liver ills.

Sold by J. James Wood & Son and all

reliable druggists.

HARDING ON WILSON.

From The New York Herald, Oct. 31
"Is it fair to ask what you think of Wilson?"

Harding hesitated, and well he might. "I was prepared for a sharp comment."

"You want my honest opinion, don't you? Well here it is: Woodrow Wilson will have his place in history as one of the most intellectual figures of a century and a half, a man of wonderful mentality, a man of fine ideals usually. But the trouble with Wilson is that he has never understood the people. That has not been his fault altogether. Lacking real understanding of the people, he let his personal ideals carry him into impossible lengths. He failed to understand that in this world of ours great good is only obtainable by harmonious action, by good understanding, by compromising differences and getting to something like a practical working basis of action. The American people can never be driven although they are willing to be led. There has been Wilson's great blunder."

It is the Bolshevik army is ready to revolt, as reported, it again shows how little the world has known about Bolshevism. The world thought it didn't have any sense at all. — Kansas City Star.

With the British miners out, "carrying coals to Newcastle" has a new and expensive meaning for American householders. — Philadelphia North American.

Though the old fashioned dollar is coming back it finds this a changed world.—Chicago News.

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MOTHER'S OATS

UNCLE TED'S BED-TIME STORIES.

How President Wilson Set Aside "Supreme Law."

Uncle Ted, Jack and Ruth have just climbed into the automobile for a spin through the country. Uncle Ted had promised that they would pick nuts and gather autumn leaves, but most important to the children, was the promise of another story.

"You said you would tell us something this time that we ought to know," said Jack as the machine pulled down the long street for the fourth time.

"Yes, Jack," answered his Uncle, "I'm going to tell you how President Wilson has refused to carry out the provisions of a law passed by Congress."

"What law is that?" asked Ruth.

"The law is the Merchant Marine Act, which was passed by Congress and approved in regular order by the President on the fifth of last June. This act 'authorized and directed' the President within ninety days after it became a law to tell the various governments, that our treaties with them had come to an end, 'which restrict the right of the United States to impose discriminating customs duties on imports entering the United States in foreign vessels.' This action is very important to the future of American shipping and President Wilson, through Secretary of State Colby, has refused to give the notice to these foreign governments as he was directed through the provisions of this law. This action of the President is, as I see it, even more important than the effect it has with regard to this one law. The position he has taken in the matter would, if carried out on other laws, give him or any President the power to make void or destroy any act of Congress passed in the regular way under the provisions of the Constitution."

"What does the Constitution say?"

asked Jack, as the machine rounded a long curve and shot down a lane through thick woods.

"The Constitution," replied his Uncle, "says in Article VI that, 'This Constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof, and all treaties made or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land.'

"Now what does President Wilson's attitude in this matter mean? It means that, as act, passed by Congress and signed by him, is not the supreme law of the land" as the Constitution says but must give way to treaties with which it may conflict. This is a mighty important matter and that is why I wanted to talk to you about it."

"Why did the President refuse to do this?" asked Jack.

"In his statement through Secretary Colby he is said to have refused because he did not consider that the part of the act referred to gave a direction which was an exercise of any constitutional power possessed by Congress. Which means that he must think Congress tried to take a power wholly given to him as President. He seems to think that all matters concerning treaties are for him alone to handle but according to the best legal minds of the country and the law which they base their statements upon he is wrong."

"The Constitution says he has the power to make treaties 'by and with the consent of the Senate' but the Constitution does not give him an express power to bring them to a close. In fact that great governing document of our country says nothing about the right to terminate treaties but many decisions of the Supreme Court have settled the fact that Congress has that right under the general powers of making laws as granted it by the Constitution. In other words, Congress can bring a treaty to a close by an act which states plainly that the treaty in question shall cease, and the only way the President can bring an existing treaty to a close is to make a new one, 'by and with the advice and consent of the Senate.' You see, kid-

dies, in this great country of ours, a treaty is much more than just a contract with another nation to do certain things because the Constitution says it is the 'supreme law of the land.'

"In trying to explain the President's attitude in the matter, Secretary Colby, among other things, referred to what he called a similar case to show what Presidents had done the same, the veto message of President Hayes. An eminent lawyer says that this is 'unfortunate' and goes on to say the following:

"The 'The circumstances of the two cases are entirely different. President Hayes vetoed the act (that is refused to sign it) and gave his reasons for it in the message referred to. But here the President refused to give the notice directed by an act of Congress, which HE HAS SIGNED.'

"You see, kid, he has signed this act and now after it becomes a law he refuses to carry out its provisions. The benefit of this law to our shipping is to be taken away because of this refusal of President Wilson, which adds just another black mark to the long list of mistakes, failures and waste this country has had to stand from the present Democratic administration."

NEEDED THE CORK.

John Simmons has been an abstainer for twenty years, but fell from the ways of grace and worshipped the vinous god with all the fervor of a convert.

Feeling the need of recuperation, he sent his boy to an adjacent hostelry for a bottle of whisky.

"But," cried the hotel proprietor, "Who's it for?"

"For my father," said the boy.

"Nonsense. Your father is a total abstainer, and has been to my knowledge, for longer years than you have lived."

"Well, at all events, he sent me for it."

"What does he want it for?"

"To let you into a secret," said the boy ashamed to tell the truth, "he's going fishing, and he wants the cork to use for a float!"—London Tid-Bits.

OHIO TOWN FACES TYPHOID EPIDEMIC.

Salem, O.—State aid was asked of Governor James M. Cox today in the fight against typhoid here.

More than 1000 victims, approximately one-seventh of the population of Salem, were reported in hospitals and homes. One death occurred Saturday.

Cases are increasing at the rate of 50 a day, and doctors, nurses and medical supplies are needed at once, the governor was told.

Doctors and nurses from surrounding cities are assisting local authorities.

"Accepting the Universe" is the title of John Burroughs' latest book. Probably it does not refer to the coal barons. They don't want the whole universe. They are satisfied with the earth.—Hamilton Herald.

A soldier at Duhique has returned \$5 he won on the fixed baseball games last year. And yet some people claim that war destroys idealism!—Charles-ton News and Courier.

If Lenin and Trotzky do not lose their heads when they lose their jobs, where under the sun will they be suffered to take up a residence?—Providence Journal.

The population of the earth doubles itself in about 260 years.

NR Tonight—Tomorrow Feel Right

When your liver goes on strike and you feel a sick headache, a bill of fare, a cold or instead of prodding your liver with dangerous calomel and lashing your bowels with strong, irritating purgatives, get out your box of Nature's Remedy (NR) Tablets and take one right off.

Relief will come just as quickly and with it genuine, lasting benefit.

There's no genuine, lasting benefit in taking strong purgatives, causing pains or doubling stomach-ache.

Nature's Remedy (NR) Tablets work promptly and thoroughly, giving you a gentle, mild and soothing.

Relief comes through the action of Nature's Remedy on not only the liver, but on the whole digestive and eliminative system, the stomach, the bowels and even on the kidneys. Stopped up accumulations of waste are removed so that the bowels are cleared out, the over-worked stomach is strengthened and the interrupted work of elimination and assimilation is restored. The inactive liver goes to work with new vigor, the bowels are unburdened, the headache leaves, that dull, "dopey" want-to-crawl-down-a-hole feeling disappears, energy,

and your druggist.

Nature's Remedy Better Than Pills For Liver Ills. Get a 25c Box.

J. Jas. Wood & Son, Druggists.

"pop" and appetite return and you feel yourself entirely, completely relieved.

There is no better proof of the great value of Nature's Remedy for biliousness and liver trouble than the fact that more than one million NR Tablets are used every day—more than five million boxes sold every year.

If you've not already done so, get a 25c box of Nature's Remedy (NR) Tablets and take the first tablet tonight. If your bowels are sluggish, continue to take one each night for a week or so.

Then note how you feel. Your bowels are regular again, your old self has returned, and you'll find yourself in better shape physically, mentally, every way.

And you've been in many a day.

And you need not take one tablet every day. An occasional NR Tablet to keep your system in good condition will be sufficient, and you can have a full measure of health.

Remember it is easier and cheaper to keep it to get well. Just try it.

Nature's Remedy (NR) Tablets is sold, guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.

NR TABLETS—NR

NR TABLETS

Cement

We Have Plenty of
LEHIGH PORTLAND CEMENT

Get Your Share of the Profits!

The legitimate profits of our business will be divided among the men who buy clothes here now. Our prices have been reduced. We are now selling America's finest suits and overcoats, new fall models and patterns at

25% Reduction

Geo. H. Frank & Co.
Maysville's Foremost Clothiers.

**CLINTON, IOWA, WANTS
POWER BOAT REGATTA**

Iowa Town Makes Bid For Big Annual Power Boat Show for 1921.

Clinton, Iowa, has made application to the officials of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association for the 1921 regatta of that organization, regarded as the motor boating classic of the Western river district, according to announcement made public today.

No decision has been reached for the reason that Peoria, Illinois, and numerous other cities are also after the honors, and there will probably be hot competition before the decision is made by the Executive Committee of the association.

Most of the leaders of the Association will attend the National Motor Boat Show at New York December 10-18 and it is likely that a meeting will be held at that time at which the matter will be decided.

**COAL FIELDS UPROAR CAUSED
BY SHOOTING AND OUTRAGES.**

Williamson, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Three shooting affairs, including two attacks upon mining properties and an attempt to dynamite a mine tipple, have kept state troopers busy in the Mingo coal strike zone within a period of eighteen hours according to reports made by authorities here today. Two of the attacks, carried out by parties of unidentified men, occurred late today.

One of our main regrets is that the biggest pest of all—the human pest—is protected by law.—Athlone Globe.

**WINNES IS AGAIN
ARRESTED AND PUT
ON TRIAL MONDAY**

Examining Trial into the Murder of Miss Lura Parsons Was Begun Monday at Harlan—Veterinarian and Negro Tried Jointly.

Harlan, Ky., Nov. 8.—Following his rearrest on the second warrant after his release Saturday, on a writ of habeas corpus, Dr. H. C. Winnes, State veterinarian, was placed on examining trial here this afternoon, as was James Robinson, negro convict. Both are held on warrants charging murder of Miss Lura Parsons, Pine Mountain school teacher, outraged and killed as she was walking over the mountain, September 7.

The second warrant against Dr. Winnes was sworn to by Seafaror H. A. Brock shortly before the examining trial of Robinson was to have begun this afternoon. An attorney for Dr. Winnes who obtained his release Saturday on the ground that the County Court did not have jurisdiction inasmuch as the grand jury had dismissed the warrant against Dr. Winnes and announced that it would not attempt to obtain a second writ, vigorously protested. However, the motion of the prosecution that the examining trial include both Dr. Winnes and the negro convict carried after a heated argument on this point during which the attorney for Dr. Winnes raised the question of personal liberty and stressed the fact that the doctor had been rearrested only fifteen minutes before it was proposed to open the examining trial.

County Judge W. F. Bailey ruled that he would give Dr. Winnes all the time he desired to obtain witnesses but then the trial should proceed jointly.

The prosecution pointed out that the examining trial really was in the nature of a court of inquiries and contended that it was for the interest of the doctor that all facts should be brought out at one time, thus allowing the guilty to be placed in the proper place and expediting proceedings.

Attorneys for Dr. Winnes contended that while they deplored the crime they were not concerned in any investigation except that which affect their client and insisted that it was not proper to mix his trial with that of the negro. They also declared it was not treating Dr. Winnes justly, since he agreed to remain over as a witness in the negro trial, to rearrest him and put him on trial within five minutes. They urged a separate trial and asked to be given until Wednesday to prepare their case.

Miss Lucy Lee, Mrs. Frank Clarke, Mrs. John M. Hunt, Misses Fanny and Grace Bierbower and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Winter attended a banquet given by the Kentucky Historical Society at Frankfort Monday.

The Grand Lodge of Oddfellows of Kentucky meets in Lexington next Monday Tuesday and Wednesday. Both local Oddfellow lodges will be represented.

Reports from Hayswood hospital this afternoon are to the effect that Pastor J. J. Dickey is still resting easy.

Buy in Maysville. It pays.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All items under this head 1 cent a word. Minimum charge 10 cents.

WANTED

— 200 bushels of good corn, to be delivered at once. H. H. Rosser, County Infirmary.

— An agent. Call at our office in the Peoples' Drug Company's building. Phone 313-R.

— House on Sixth street; six rooms with gas. Apply to Jas. Crane.

— Goldfish. See Dr. J. A. Dodson.

— Oakland coupe, wire wheels, 1919 model, excellent condition. Apply this office.

— Belt to blue cloth coat. Return to this office or Mrs. Winslow Ball.

— On Third street, between Sutton and Market streets, a black silk bag with cut steel beads. Phone 625-R.

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